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Weather

Mostly sunny today with temperatures remaining about the same. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s.

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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1975

Band concert, strawberry feed and a large helping of heritage

Burr ranch project still not approved

The planning staff is against the development primarily due to the steep and tricky road that would be ne-

cessary for access. The County Surveyor said that the access road would be more dangerous than Santos Ranch

The supervisors, however,

will deal primarily with the

the new development, and hopefully determine whether the Burr plan is in conflict

with the county General Plan.
Chester Anderson, who bitterly attacked the City of Livermore and its governing

body at an appearance before

the supervisors last month, will return with a request to reclassify some 4.68 acres

from agricultural to retail

made several attempts to develop his 50 acre plus piece of

Anderson claims he has

An old fashioned day of fun and festivity is on tap for Pleasanton, and it's an event that will officially launch the community's "bicentennial year" with a flourish.

The dedication of "Century House" and the accompanying "Bicentennial Park" on Santa Rita Road will be the focus of that Sunday afternoon, July 20 program

The "Pleasanton Bicentennial Band" will make its inaugural public appearance for the occasion. Pleasanton Junior Women's Club will revive its popular

Alameda County Bureau

Despite reports in other

valley newspapers, the Alameda County planning Commission has NOT approved the controversial Burr subdi-

vision on Sunol Ridge.
One of the reasons that ap-

proval was not granted is that

the board of supervisors must clarify their stand on develop-ment in the hills above Pleas-

That clarification will take place today in Oakland as the

General Plan stated that no

development should take

sewer and water lines. The

proposed Burr development
— which would place eight
homes on 100 acre lots along
the Sunol ridge — calls for

septic tanks and spring water

to supply those needs, in apparent contradiction to the

supervisors' previous deci-

However, members of the planning staff felt that the

conflict was more apparent than real and that the super-

visors made that ruling for

much larger developments.

strawberry festival for that one day.

There will be a brief program at which the history of the old Blacow house will be recalled, along with the long struggle to bring that handsome, white-frame dwelling to full community use. Guided tours of the restored house will be part

of the day's busy program.

"It will be a day for old-fashioned family fun," promises Ken Mercer, chairman of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission. "We will try to recapture some of the past, while dedicating something that will serve us today, and for years to come."

For this and other reasons, property but has always been the planners did not approve thwarted by Livermore or the

the planners did not approve the Burr subdivision plan, as reported in other media, but merely postponed their deicision until July 21. It appeared that a majority of the planners favored the development, but no official action will be taken until July 21.

The planning staff is

The planning staff recom-

mends not approving the request because they fear that

too much land originally

zoned industrial is being shift-

ed to commercial uses and

the eventual tax base of Dub-

lin could be hurt substantially

The planning commission.

however, unanimously rec-

ommended approval of shift-

ing the 3.6 acre plots to

to reclassify 22.72 acres from

agricultural to residential

similar dichotomy — the staff

said no, but the commission

said yes.
The final decision will be

Kaiser Aetna has a propos-

al similar to Rancho Sierra

Investment for three acres at

the corner of Dublin Boule-

vard and Village Parkway up

before the supervisors.

made today.

mmercial uses. Robert Molinaro's request

inimum five acre lots) on Vineyard Avenue met with a

if the trend continues.

'TM' as technology

Better health through meditation says M.D.

SAN RAMON - Who would think that an Eastern medita-tion technique could be a "technology" for better

A Valley physician does — Dr. David Halpern, a general practitioner with a specialty in emergency medicine, who has practiced at the Dublin -San Ramon Family Health Care Center.

Tracnscendental Meditation — "TM" — produces a deep state of relaxation and mental alertness, says the young doctor, proving his claim with scientific studies that have analyzed meditators' brainwaves and heartbeats

All the diseases that are caused or worsened by every-day stress, such as high blood pressure, ulcers and allergies, can be alleviated through the relaxation of TM,

Nor is meditation something that has to be practiced behind closed doors, in utter silence in a yoga position.

"All you need is 15 or 20 minutes. before breakfast and dinner. And a comfortable chair. You can meditate on a bus or train or plane; in your office or your living

The how-to's of meditation are something that have to be individually taught, says Dr Halpern. Briefly, it involves sitting down comfortably, disengaging the mind from distractions, closing the eyes, and concentrating on a specific thought individually rescribed by the teacher. The thought is called the

Focusing on the mantra takes the mind past the con-scious levels of thought, down to the level of "pure con-sciousness" from which important part of the process, and only a trained teacher can assign a mantra, according to Dr. Halpern. He has taught 15 courses in TM and is thought and action stem.

In this state, the person who is meditating will still be able to percieve things around him but will not be distracted by them. For example, a mother need not worry that she won't notice Monday, July 28, and Thursday, July 31.

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

On four consecutive days, students get personal instruc-tion and attend two followup meetings to discuss their experiences. They are then eli-gible to go to any office of the International Meditation Society at any time to brush up on their technique.

For \$125, a person wants results — and he gets them, according to TM proponents.

For example, the chief of pulmonary diseases at the University of California, Ir-vine, found that over a three-month period, bronchi-al asthma symptoms de-creased in patients who meditated.

A medical economist at the Kasier hospital in Oakland, after taking Halpern's course, said he meditated immediately after receiving a disturbing business phone call, then felt rejuvenated and able to enjoy his evening.

His wife said she was able to appreciate her three-year-old more since she learned how to relieve her tensions through meditation.

A world expert on stress finds that TM relieves the ac-cumulated tensions caused by the body's reaction to frustrating, angering or frightening situations.

A study has shown students' thinking powers go up.
Grades sharply improved and
both short- and long-term
memory increased in students who learned TM techher child crying while she is in a meditative state. An individual mantra is an niques, according to a University of Hawaii survey.

TM can also help a person cut down on alcohol or ciga-rettes by making him more about to start a series of lesrelaxed and less in need of those sedatives, says Dr. Halpern. Better relationships troductory lessons which are open to the public and are free. They will take place at with others, more patience and more creativity are other spinoffs whose effects have

een measured. The catchy phrase, "TM in the a.m. and the p.m." meaning in the morning before breakfast and evening after work — has meant im-proved health and happiness for an estimated 1 million eople throughout the world, says Dr. Halpern, who hopes

it may help some Valley resianyone who is interested in dents, too. - by Pat Kennedy

COVA bid The last four steps cost money: \$200 for an entire family; \$125 for a working adult; \$65 for a college student; \$55 for a high-school student; \$35 for a junior high student. On four consecutions

Alameda County Supervisor John Murphy turned down a request by Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) Steering Com-mittee members to designate Zone 7 as the supervisors' representative to the fledging Valley-wide agency, it was learned

Murphy, supervisorial representative from the Valley, re-portedly told COVA Chairwoman Helen Tirsell that he saw "no need for such an agency in the Valley" when he "flatly denied"

Murphy was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Tirsell's report on the meeting will be submitted to COVA members at tonight's 8 p.m. meeting in the Valley Community Services District's conference room

Murphys denial could be another set back for the eight-months-old agency which grew from the now-defunct Valley Planning Commission

VPC regrouped to form COVA when the old agency was dwindling from lack of support and internal dissension.

Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District last week narrowly defeated a measure to reduce its status from permanent steering committee member

to participating agency.

The City of Pleasanton, also a steering committee member, has been fueding with other members over presentation of its

Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center plans.

Pleasanton claims land-use questions are out of COVA's jurisdiction, while COVA counters that it is a non-empowered agency acting to disseminate information to Valley-wide agencies.

Zone 7 director Robert Becker moved last week to remove the water agency completely from COVA, but the measure was

amended to downgrade the zone's participation.

Pointing to the internal squabbles between Livermore (representated by chairwoman Tirsell) and Pleasanton. Becker said his "reaction has been less than favorable about the way COVA's going." It was his understanding, he said, that the agency was to act as a concerted Valley-wide voice in facing outside agencies

Director Harlan Zodtner concurred when he amended Beck er's motion and noted he thought the zone shouldn't be involved

Murphy has consistently refused to participate in the congress, claiming it would give him a double vote on some issues. Tirsell argues that pleasanton and other a COVA to examine the "One City" concept for the Valley, and that any such study will entail an economic analysis - includ-

ing the economic impact of the shopping center.

Murphy, she responds, already has the double vote on certain issues. She cites COVA's lack of powers as not giving the supervisor twin clout

The meeting's agenda also calls for selection of study topics and a program for 1975-76.

Pleasanton asks for ten

OAKLAND - The City of Pleasanton will appear be-fore the Regional Water Qual-

ity Control Board Tuesday to

seek approval of 10 sewage

The drying ponds have been installed west of Inter-

state 680 adjacent to the new

The item is expected to

sludge drying ponds.

effluent ponds.

more sludge drying ponds

draw little controversy, ac- Building Assembly Room, cording to Assistant City 1111 Jackson St.

- by Ron Rodriguez

Manager Alan Campbell, since the city coordinated the

construction of the ponds with

A water board spokesman confirmed that view and said

the Pleasanton sludge ponds

have been placed on the

The water board meets at

9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the State

board's consent calendar.

the RWQCB staff.

Pleasanton planners approve restaurant

supervisors conduct their monthly planning meeting at 9 a.m. in the County Administration Building.

Originally, the Pleasanton-Dublin Hills part of the Coneral Plan stated that no cessary for access. The County Surveyor said that the access road would be more dangerous than Santos Ranch Road, which has claimed one life despite being clearly marked with danger signs.

PLEASANTON - Calling it an "extremely desirable" development the planning commission unanimously approved Villa Armando's plans for a continental restaurant on St. John Street ednesday night.

The winery proposes to convert a single family home at 475 St. John Street into a restaurant called "The Villa", and plans to use the rear of the property as an outside picnic area, museum and a small vineyard.
Although the property is

zoned to allow a restaurant, Villa Armando had to apply for a conditional use permit because the restaurant's parking will be located at the

approximately 44 diners and should be open by mid- Sep-

said he believed the continental restaurant was "certainly a suitable activity for this

The restaurant will seat

Chairman Walt Wood, who is employed by Villa Armando, abstained from the 4-0

Commissioner Bob Butler

"It is not only suitable, it is extremely desirable," added Commissioner Bud Garrigan. Commissioner Greg Doherty echoed those comments and said, "I look forward to

Edwin Kolb was member of pioneer valley clan

ing Kolb family of the Amador Valley, died Wednesday in Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Kolb's parents founded Dublin's first general merchandise store in 1890, and sold it in 1909 when the father became postmaster. In 1915 Edwin and his brother, H. W. Kolb, took over the family ranch. The family has had extensive land holdings in the Amador Valley, including Briar Hill, parts of what is now the Murray Elementary School District, and downtown Pleasanton from city

hall to the Cheese Factory. His grandmother settled in Southern California in 1844 after sailing from Germany. means "Anna's home" - was named for Anna Fisher, a

Interment will follow in the

Edwin G Kolb, a native of The city of Anaheim — which Dublin and son of the pioneer-means "Anna's home" — was great cousin to Edwin Kolb.

He is survived by his wife, Viola, and children Robert, of Dublin, and Jean Nutt of Ida-

He also leaves his brother, H. W. Kolb, and five grand-

and cattlemen's association Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, in the Graham Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, with the Rev. Sam Roberson officiating.

family plot at the Dublin Ce-

The subject A life-long rancher, he was a member of the farm bureau is sewage. . .

Dr. David Halpern

snns for Valley residents.

The series includes two in-

the Family Health Care Cen-

ter in San Ramon at 8 p.m. on

At the first lecture, the ben-efits of TM will be explained.

At the second, Dr. Halpern will discuss some of the tech-

Following the second lec-ture, he will meet briefly with

pursuing the course.

PLEASANTON - By the time the 63rd annual Alameda County Fair closes its gates on Sunday, nearly half a million people will have partaken of its attractions and — presumably — of its comfort

The city appears to be surviving the annual onslaught and, according to Assistant City Manager Alan Campbell, the sewage treatment plant is also handling the deluge admirably, with no seri-

dling the deluge admirably, with no serious problems reported.

Considering that the fair crowd, which averages slightly more than 30,000 a day, amounts to a doubling of the city's population for the two-week period, that is an encouraging report card for Pleasanton's antiquated sewage facility.

When city officials petitioned the Regional Water Quality Control Roard for

gional Water Quality Control Board for more than 500 additional sewer connections earlier this year, that regional agency granted only 250 and took a "let's wait until after the fair" attitude on the rest.

If the plant does hold up for the remainder of the fair and the hot weather months, Campbell esitmated, the city would again go before the regional board and ask for the remaining per-

That appearance, Campbell said, probably would not be until September because the city wants to get started on the \$23,000 renovation of the old digester (authorized last week by the city council) and complete some other minor repairs before making the request for more permits.





Poodles with pizzazz

"The Singing Poodles", above, were one of the groups Rodriguez and Matt Clark, won the junior division award The girls competed in the junior division. The "Strato- talent finals on Friday at the Alameda County Fair. casters" rock group, composed of Ryan Rosowicz, Mike

that proved popular with the audience at the Pleasanton while vocalist Walter Magdefrau was the senior division Community Hour Wednesday in the Court of 4 Seasons. winner. They'll go on to compete in the junior and senior

--(Times Photo)



Carol Muck of the Pleasanton Library League presents Elizabeth Overmyer with directory books for the library

Library League gives a boost to Pleasanton reading center

The Pleasanton Library Contra Costa County phone League has purchased the following books for the Pleasan-ton Library: "Haines 1975 "McGraw-Hill Di-East Bay Criss Cross Directo- of Art" consists of five vol-

"McGraw-Hill Dictionary ry" which lists Bay Area and umes which have realtively

artists' likes and careers, artistic styles, periods, buildings, museums and art terms. Special attention is given to primitive art, art of the Far East and Near East. "California Manufactur-ers' Register st is a liing of

long articles that deal with

manufacturing firms in California giving names and addresses of firms, executive, net worth of capitalization of firms, product, number of employees and sales. 'Poor's Register of Direc-

tors and Executives" offers on a national basis what the "California Manufacturers' Register" does state wide. It also has a separate index of executives by name.

The Library League is also sponsoring a summer pro-gram for children and junior high youth. There is a "Make a Book" contest for children entering grade one through eight as of September.

A Newcott award for the best story and a Caldeberry award for the best pictures will be given in each of four categories: first and second grades; third and fourth grades; forth and sixth grades and seventh and eighth grades. Entries will be accepted until July 19 at the Pleasanton Library.

Thursday afternoons at 2 p.m will be "Flicks for Junior Highs", July 10, "An American Time Capsule," and "Stunt Man;" July 17 "Turned On" and "Jail Keys Made Here" and July 24, farzan and the Amazons. Following the films each Thursday, there will be a drawing for a six pack of

Thursday's Fair Schedule

head Jim Granno: HAYWARD DAY, KIDS DAY, LADIES DAY

12 NOON Art in Action Charcoal and Pastel. Oil and Acrylic Painting, Watercolor, Portraits and Landscapes, Hayward Art Association, Art Exhibit Area.

1:30 P.M. Horse Racing, First Post.

2 P.M. Hayward Community Hour, Court of 4 Seasons. **Demonstration of Chinese** Cooking by Barbara Chow, Home Arts Bldg.

3 P.M. Photo Slide Show. Photography Area. 4 P.M. Demonstration,

Pleasanton Future Farmers, Agriculture Bldg. 5 P.M. Mora Stone Varie-

ties, Court of 4 Seasons. 6 P.M. Gates Open to Amphitheatre. Free Admission.

7 P.M. Stage Show Starring Skiles and Henderson, Stage and TV Comedians, Tony Urbano Marionettes, Margo Tembey Dancers, Jack Fish-er Orchestra. Amphitheatre.

8 P.M. Hayward Municipal Band concert, Anthony Mor-relli Conducting, Court of 4

Demonstration, Pleasanton FFA, Agriculture Bldg.

9 P.M. Second Show Featuring Skiles and Henderson. Amphitheatre.

10 P.M. Exhibits and Displays Close. Carnival Midway Stays Open at Discretion of Fair Management.

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More valley winners at the County Fair

Alden Lane Nursery of Livermore and Hatsushi Nursery of Pleasanton won special award first-place ribbons in landscaping displays at the Alameda County Fair.

The following won awards, according to department

Alden Lane Nursery, first in outstanding color; Alden Lane, first in theme; Hatsushi Nursery, first in water effects; Lyal Nickals, first in horticulture excellence; Jimmy Tanaka, first in design.

Second-place awards went to Bancroft Nursery, out-standing color; Horne Landscape Service, horticultural excellence; Sunset Nursery, design; Jimmy Tanaka, water effects; Wells Landscape Nursery, theme.

A heavier than normal list of entries greeted judges in the rabbit division, according to Jack Bulette, department head for poultry, pigeons and rabbits.

In the heavyweight rabbits division, Paul Watson of Pleasanton received a blue ribbon for his Californian best

opposite sex, junior buck.
Hawkins Rabbitry of Salinas garnered a hutch full of ribbons, including ones in polish, any variety differential; rex, all; silver marten, black, blue; silver martens, all; English spots, black; English spots, any recognized color; and English spots, all.

Diaper Derby Saturday

Twenty-four dashing darlings of the diaper set are poised for the "big crawl" this Saturday at the County

The 13th annual diaper derby will be staged in the Court of 4 Seasons at 2:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Dublin Junior Women's Club. Starters must be one year or under on July 12.

Entrants will knee - and hand - it across the stage in twos with the dads saying 'go." The infant must crawl 15 feet towards mother at the finish line.

"Bait" may take the form of bottles, balls, toys, rattles and similar tot toys. The family dog and glasses of apple sauce are definetly out. So is "showing off" by

walking. The boy and girl who cross the stage in the fastest time earn the title of Diaper King and Diaper Queen, and will crawl away with trophies.

Other ribbons were taken by individuals and firms in Anderson, Grass Valley, Napa, Menlo Park, Mountain View, Sacramento, Walnut Creek and Jacksonville, Flornette Sonne, all Pleasanton, and Cynthia Platt of Dublin.

In the 4-H floriculture division, the following valley youngsters won first places: Danette Bailey, Jan Morris, Frances Vonan and Joe Sooby of Pleasanton.

Chuck Morgan, Joyce Leavitt and Lynn Fehrmann. First-place winners in 4-H photography were Daniel Wilkerson, Kriste Snider, Valle 4-H (general booths) of Lisa Harman, Rich Hunt, and

Mike Bailey.

4-H electricity blue ribbons went to Mark Costello, Carl Eby, Ronald Fehrmann, Jeff Jantzen, Scott Morgan, Steven Stoker, Joanna Halpin, Brad Kinkle, Rich Hunt and Jim Pearce.

Home furnishings award winners included Kelly Doh-erty, Joanna and Sheila Halpin, Seth Raymond, and

Maureen Ryan.
Intermediate class awards were earned by Linda Beede. Julie Bigger, Catherine Fan-fa, Karen Fanfa, Linda Fox, Lori Galassi, Janice Rensink Beth Rivier, Kristie Snider, Cathy Roberts and Elizabeth Cayne (advanced).

Beginning 4-H first-places were awarded to Sandy Biewald and Stacy Polk of Sunol, Laurie Bowling, Sheridan Bowman, Paul Bras, Karen Depiero, Michael Elm, Julie Emery, Sharon Fanfa, Jenny Grasberger, Mark Habbestad, Heather Havens, Linda Lim, Kathleen Naugle, Kimberly Nelson, Winona Ottens, Kelli Patton and Elizabeth Rhudy, all Pleasanton. The Livermore contingent includes Alison Carver, Teresa Grabner, Laurie Malsam, Shannon Navla.

4-H first period foods blue ribbons were garnered by Steve Bleifus, Jim Cornier, Beth Fox, James Furtado, John Mead, Theresa Nevis, Elizabeth Pagaduan and Ly-

Beginning 4-H blue ribbons also were awarded to Alison Springer, Heidi Ulrech,

The coveted 4-H club booth awards went to Golden 4-H (agriculture theme); Green 4-H of Livermore and Del

Winning first-place and

runnerup ribbons were Mike Jones (egg projects), Doyle Pierce (small engines) and Scott Woodruff (forestry). The latter earned first through fourth-place ribbo

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Sale starts Friday, July 11! Save on uniform pantsuits, functional fashion

Special purchase of uniform pantsuits for today's professional women. Wide variety of styles, both short and three-quarter sleeves. Various easy-care fabrics. Most are white, but a few blues. 6-20 and 141/2-221/2.

Capwell's Daytime Dresses

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Laura Wells of Granada High School was one of the entrants in the County Fair's Vocational Education Olympics which runs throughout the County Fair season. Laura participated in typing speed and accuracy compe-

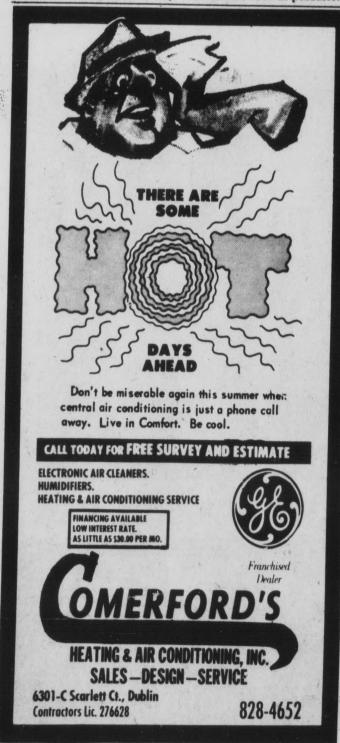
Hosts needed for Japanese

anton-Dublin area are still needed, according to Barbara Schwarzenberger Heimowitz, local coordinator and teacher

of Homestay.

Host homes for Japanese will attend classes in English students coming to the Pleas- conversation and American culture at Amador Valley High School and visit local points of interest during their

Interested families should Students will arrive July 25 call Mrs. Heimowitz at and depart August 18. They 537-2066 as soon as possible.



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SUSAN GOMEZ-LEON

Are you cleaning out closets this summer and do you have a lot of clothes your children have

Has your last child left home and you're finally going to say goodby to that old bedroom set?

There is a place in Pleasanton you can get rid of all your discards

- a place where the needy recieve them gratis, for free, without

charge, no strings attached. It's called "The Clothes Closet"

located in Building 2l, Komandor-ski Village. That's the area of

low-cost housing built during World War II located on Doughter-

ty Road opposite Camp Parks.
There is no discrimination of

race, color, creed, age, sex or residency. The only requirement is an appointment. Anyone in need may

make an appointment at the Ko-mandorski Administration office.

You need not show identification of

The Clothes Closet is open every

Wednesday and Saturday from 10

a.m. to 1 p.m. and completely

staffed by volunteers, mostly from Court St. Raymond No. 2057, of the

Catholic Daughters of America who are responsible for its opera-

Act of kindness

Gomez Leon-Lohmann

The engagement and approaching marriage of Susan Gomez-Leon of El Paso, Tex., to James Lohmann of Pleas-anton has been announced locally by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lohmann of Pleasanton.

The couple is planning to be Wed Aug. 1 at All Saints Cath-

olic Church in El Paso. Both Susan and Jim are students at the University of Texas at El Paso. Jim is a graduate of Amador Valley High School where he played basketball and football. He is majoring in physical education through a NCAA football scholarship.

Since its opening a year ago, they have given away over 8000 pounds of clothing from infant to adult sizes. Cribs, baby furniture of all kinds, layettes, diapers, blankets have been distributed to expectant mothers throughout the Valley rpferred by the public health nurses, welfare workers, Birthright or right-to-life groups.

Clothes have been packaged for emergencies overseas and most

emergencies overseas and most recently the room has hosted local

Vietnamese refugees.
All the articles have been donat-

ed by local residents. Whatever is

not used by the room itself is in turn sent to Salvation Army, St. Vincent de Paul Society, or Good-

Nothing is turned down. Furni-

ture, housewares, linens, curtains,

toys, in addition to clothing are most appreciated. Some families

move into Komandorski with little more than the clothes on their

of drawers are a luxury. It's not unusual to find people sleeping on

This is your own backyard. Before you discard anything, please call 828-1054.

-By Reina Whitney



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SALAS

Ey - Harvey

their new home in Livermore following a spring wedding at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

The bride is the former Deborah Lynn Ey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ey of Livermore and a graduate of Livermore High School. She

The new Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey have made Bank of America.

Rich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Harvey, Jr., of Sunnyvale and a salesman for Hobart Pacific Welding Company of Oakland.

Deborah is a past worthy

advisor of Livermore Rainbow Assembly No. 246.



MR. AND MRS. RICH HARVEY

Cruz - Salas

Pleasanton was the spring Best Man Rudy Wusstig of bride of Edward Salas of Redding. Following a reception at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Pleasanton, the

Mrs. Robin Stiles of Liver-

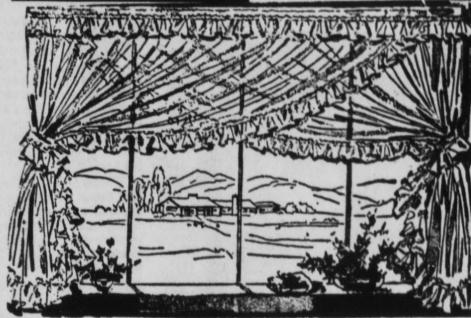
Frances Rosalie Cruz of mord was maid of honor with couple honeymooned San Diego and Mexico.

Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Cruz of Pleasanton and a 1973 graduate of Amador Valley High School. Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vicente C. Salas of Gum attended Oakland City College in Indiano.



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Student exchange

Teenagers from Europe, South America and the Far East will be arriving this fall in the United States as part of the Youth for Understanding ia , exchange program.

Youth for Understanding is a non-profit organization which receives an annual grant from the U.S. Department of State.

The organization's local representative Eleanor Mote of Pleasanton (846-5324) will be placing students from 17 countries in Pleasanton

According to Mrs. Mote, the student guest is treated as a member of the new family with the same responsibilities and privileges as other chil-dren in the home. Host families provide the necessities while students are responsible for personnel expenses.

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Meet the 'golden hands'

The soul of a perfectionist, the patience of Job, a passion for occupying spare moments fruitfully and talent, Talent, TAL-ENT! These are qualities shared in common by Lillian Matern and Linda Allard of Pleasanton who create things of beauty loving stitch by loving stitch.

And that combination of qualities is a winner - according to the discriminating judges in the home arts section of the Alameda County Fair.

Lillian's hand-made quilt, with its richly tufted squares in multi-colors, is the show-stopping, eye-popping favorite of visitors to the Home Arts viewers are struck with was undertaken by a non-professional.

ty and number of quilts sale of something she has entered this year, Home Arts Department Head her hobby. Dorothy Ross believes a separate category for quilts may be made next year, with a special award in addition to blue ribbons.

Linda Allard a new resident of Pleasanton, is no newcomer to Fair competition. This year she rows of sequins in as I claimed her third silver went." The spangles were plate for "Best of Knit," having earned that top honor in 1970. She also car- ble-knit sweater acried off blue ribbons for three sweater entries and a pair of socks.

'I knit just for the pure Building. The quilt's blue ribbon seems inadequate beside the exquisite beauty of the work of art, as possibly make use of the

wonder that such a project clothes that spin off her prolific needles. With the rise in the cost of materi-On the basis of the quali- als, too, the occasional made helps Linda support

> The floor-length sequined skirt that earned Linda a silver plate required \$18 or 18,000 sequins! "The sequins may be bought by the string," she explains. "I restrung them on yarn and knit the not sewn on individually.

Amazingly, Linda's caclaimed as the "Best of Sweaters" at the Fair required far more time to complete than the dress ensemble — six months.

"I was barely able to complete it because my kids kept using the yarn for kite string," she laughs. They are eight, ten and twelve years of age.

It was as a young mother confined to the house with babies that Linda became an ardent knitter, and she still believes knitting can save the sanity of a young mother and provide a worthwile activity for spare time.

"There would be a lot less tension among women, and men too, if they would take up knitting," Linda declares. "I've made it a habit, and I find it very relaxing."

Lillian Ma-tern has also made working with her hands a lifetime habit and has successfully tried upholstery, shoe-making, oil painting and china painting, knitting, crochet and rug-making.

"Friends would greet me saying 'What are you making now' instead of 'How are you', she admits.

"Among all the things I

have made, I am proudest of my quilt," she offers without hesitation. "I spent nearly two years making the 2,225 squares required, and I have to admit it wasn't easy."

The greatest challenge in such a project, she be-lieves, is patiently scour-ing dozens of shops for just the right materials, and then maintaining the stamina required to stick to the prolonged and often repetitive work.

The 2,225 tufts in the quilt were made by joining a three-inch square of material two-and-a-half-inch square on three sides The square was then stuffed with polyester filling and

sewn on the fourth side.

The tufts were then joined. A perfectionist, Lillian redid 46 squares after finding a more suitable material. She even dyed some material to the exact shade. All material is of

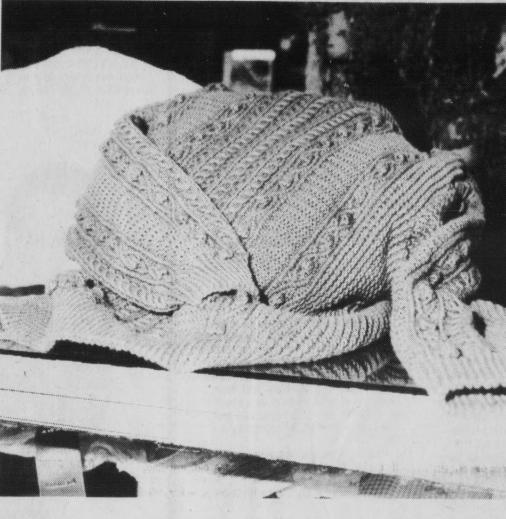
polyester. "Today's materials are far superior to those I used in making my first quilt with wool stuffing 40 years ago," she explains, admitting that her prize-winning quilt is the first she has made since her initial ef-

'My grandson suggested I enter this quilt in the Fair -, when I still had 400 squares to make," Lillian recounts. "But I'm glad I worked to finish it." And ro are we.

-Jean McKenna



Linda Allard of Pleasanton stole the show in the Fair's home arts section for knitwear with six blue ribbons, including the coveted silver plate for 'Best of Knit.' She is the creator of pink sequined skirt with matching top (above), and cable-knit sweater (below).



Homemakers take a bow

A sign of the times, when who captured blue ribbons for inflation encourages her knit child's sweater, "do-it-yourself" projects in men's pattern stitchand the home, is the large number men's multi-color stitch section of the Alameda Coun-

Facing a large field of com-petitors and expert judges, Valley homemakers earned a lion's share of blue ribbons. Outstanding participant was Linda Allard of Pleasanton

Musicians!

Several more musicians are needed for the pit orchestra of the Pleasanton Playhouse production of "The King and I" slated August 8-23 at the Alameda County fairgrounds amphitheater.
Those who play trumpet,
French horn, clarinet or viola are encouraged to contact Ann Carroll at 846-3202, Ext. 215. Rehearsals Tuesday and Thursday evenings are planned through July 24.

of entries in the home arts sweaters, knitted dress and

argyle socks.
Other first place winners in crochet or knitwear are Christine Tripod, Kip West, Joan Malnquist and Dorothy Jenkins, all of Livermore; Marilyn Athenour, Chiyoko Midnight, Bernice Hartman (two) and Joanne Sargent of Pleasanton; and Theresa Miller and Barbara Gower of

Dublin Blue ribbons for sewn arti-cles were awarded to Dorothy Jenkins (two), Pam Barr, Penelope Gadd, Ann Gruver, Lynn Shephard (two), and Kathy Lowe (two) of Livermore; Marica Walker, Marlene Sandberg, Lela Frankson, Gayneth Grant and Alice Marsh of pleasanton: Mary Bourgeois of Sandry ton; Mary Bourgeois of San Ramon and Shirley Robertson (two) of Dublin.

"Firsts" in the general tex-

Marching competition

A major Bay Area drum and bugle corps show has been slated at Livermore Thursday night, July 17.

Eight corps from three states and Canada will compete in the 7 p.m. event under the lights at Livermore High School football field. The ev-ent is hosted by the local Tri-Valley Royalaires Drum and Bugle Corps directed by Bob Lawrence and is the first show held by the corps since its institution last winter.

The corps earned first place in two parades this month at Pleasanton and at Vallejo. Director Lawrence is current president of Drum Corps West, governing body of all West Coast corps. Gates will open one hour

Americana exhibit by localities

The Americana Hall, 707 Continental Circle at Mountain View, hosts an invitational art show for Pleasanton artists Jo Coleman and Bar-

bara Joan Smith for the month of July.

The two local artists with tile division were taken by Edna Cary, Eleanor Kran-sky, Elizabeth Drummond, Marjorie Nichols of Tubac, Ariz., form a complementary Bonnie Hollander, Vicki Correia, Barbara Jenkins. Nancy trio known as The Collector's Wicklund, and Deborah Fore Group III. Their exhibit includes portraits and florals in oil and pastel by Barbara of Livermore; Olive Gurney, Joanne Sargent, Loretta McAndrew, Rosemarie Reichmuth, Lillian Claypool, Joan, Jo's land and shore scapes in oil, acrylic and wa-Gloria Thompson and Joanne Lombardi of Pleasanton; and tercolor, and watercolors and

batik by Marjorie. Both Barbara Joan and Jo Ester Silva, Eva Ortiz, Jessie Boerner, Sharon Fernandes have been recognized at the and Shirley Robertson of Alameda County Fair fine arts exhibit.



Photo benchmark

Derald J. Blew of Blews Studio in Livermore has been informed that his photograph entitled 'pavid' was selected for exhibit at the 84th Exposition of Professional Photography open next week in Chicago. The exhibition is sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. Accepted for display were 800 photographs from more than 5,000 submitted representing the best work of professional photographers across the country

There is no point in really expecting too much of a Jacqueline Susann work as translated onto film They have been miserable artistic disasters before so what's new as far as her last work is concerned?

flower-edged lining on reverse side.

FAIR CROWD PLEASER

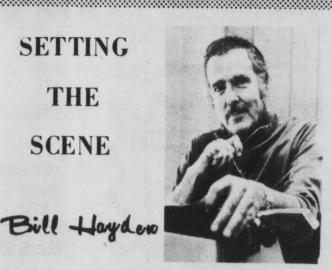
Lillian Matern of Pleasanton poses proudly with her show-stopping quilt. Detail seen above shows

The 'new' is that Paramount Pictures and one Mr. Howard W. Koch have succeeded in turning the author's slightly pornographic material into some of the dullest, most unattractive film footage ever run through a camera or projector.

Go out of your way to miss "JACQUELINE SU-SANN'S ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH" for I can assure you, without a moment of hesitation or regret that in this particular instance ONCE is most assuredly TOO OFTEN.

The plot? An aging and passe movie producer (Kirk Douglas) marries an aging millionairess (Alexis Smith) to get his hands on a \$3,000,000 trust fund for his virgin daughter (Deborah Raffin). The aging millionairess is in love with famed sex symbol (Melina Mercouri) who hides some odd proclivities behind a backgammon game at the Waldorf. No, I absolutely refuse to elaborate further.

To continue, sexy editor (Brenda Vaccaro) introduces innocent daughter to aging, impotent author (David Janssen) who has been reduced to 'faking' his virile image. I'll take a 'fifth' on that one, too. A handsome, healthy, happy astronaut is injected into the scene at this point but he soon disappears never having had the heroine or anyone else. A handsome, not - so - healthy and unhappy jet - setter (George Hamilton) wanders in and out with nothing to do and nowhere to go. By this time, everyone in the theatre



is so embarrassed and confused it would be pointless to reveal the 'smash' ending — for two reasons. One, there isn't any and two, because by the end title no one cares.

There is a question to be openly posed, however. How can so many talented people have been mixed up in such a disaster? Players ofnlibre of Douglas and Smith; Janssen and Mercouri should know better. Money is the obvious answer and 'aging' roles can be another. There are some things, however, that money can't buy and one of them is protection from a loss of good taste.

The only plus factors are the exquisite photography and the fine musical score by Henry Mancini. The direction of Guy Green is pedestrian, but he

can't be faulted too much there when the material is so shoddy. The screenplay achipves a kind of special status in that it manages to be banal and vulgar at the same time. It has been quite a time since we've been exposed to a movie that so blatantly panders to the lowest tastes in the public spectrum.

I realize that good roles are scarce these days, but it is rather spd to contemplate some of the high points in the careers of these actors in relation to what they are forced to portray here. The st o'once is not enough" have given all of us many hours of pleasure with fine performances in the past. Whpt is so regrettable here is the fact that these are fine performances, too. Thoroughly professional and believeable, but the mood and theme of the indix Ccenes and roles is so sickly corrupt the material rubs off on the actors instead of the normal reverse procedure.

What is someone interested in movies to do? Staying away from the theatre creates an economic atmosphere that diminishes the art. Going along with this kind of pictures provides the producers with box of?ice evidencp that we want more of the same. "ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH" is not bad enough to be totally condemned. It is not good enough for anyone's recommendation. It will die of its own weight, but in the meantime we will have to bear with such dishonesties as 'Jacqueline Susann's bold best seller that explored all the avenue and darkest alleys of love among the international set'. If these shenpnigans are the jet-set, we really have something to worry about.

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Television Listings

Thurs, July 10 8:00 A.M.

5-10—Capt. Kangaroo 7-13—A.M. America 40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

9:00 A.M. 2—Big Valley
3.4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten

9:30 A.M. 3-4—Wheel of Fortune 5-10—Gambit 40—Movies:
Tues: "A Child is Waiting"
Wed: "They Met in Bombay"

Thurs: "Pushover"
Fri: "Kiss Tommorrow Goodbye 10:00 A.M.

2—Movies:
Tues: "The Chalk Garden"
Wed: "They Were Sisters"
Thurs: "The Borgia Stick"
Fri: "Winchester '73"
3.4—High Rollers
5.10—Now You See It 10:30 A.M.

3-4—Hollywood Squares 5-10—Love of Life 7—Blankety Blanks 13—Jeannie 44—Not For Women Only

3.4—Jackpot!
5.10—Young and the Restless
7.13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M. 3.4—Blank Check 5.10—Search for Tomorrow 7.13—Big Showdown 36—Yoga 40—Barbara Walters Show 44—New Zoo Revue

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Wed: "Marine Battleground" Thurs: "Johnny Holiday" Fri: "Iron Curtain"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies:

Tues: "Edge of Doom"
Wed: "Geraldine"
Thurs: "Our Very Own"
Fri: "A Fair Wind to Java"

12:30 P.M. 2—That Girl 3-4—Days of Our Lives 5-10—As the World Turns

-Washington Week 1:00 P.M. 2—Movies: Tues: "Breaking the Sound Bar

rier"
Wed: "The Truth About Spring" Thurs: "The Girl Rush" Fri: "No Man of her Own" 5-10—Guiding Light 7-13—All My Children

40—Movies: Tues: "Hitler" Wed: "The Castilian" Thurs: "The Women" Part 1 Fri: "The Women" Part 2 1:30 P.M.

3.4—The Doctors 5.10—Edge of Night 7.13—Let's Make A Deal

3.4—Another World 5.10—Price Is Right 7.13—\$10.000 Pyramid 36—Mike Douglas 44—Underdog

2:30 P.M. 5-10—Match Game 7-13—Orie Life to Live 44—Huck & Yogi

3:00 P.M. 2-Porky & Friends 4—Somerset
5—What's My Line?

7 13—General Hospital 10—Dinah! 40—Cap'n Mitch 44—Banana Splits 3:30 P.M.

2—Gilligan's Island 2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Tues: "The Millionairess",
Wed: "Pirates of Tortuga"
Thurs: "The Crowded Sky"
Fri: "The Nun's Story" 5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Tues: "Hilda Crane"
Wed: "Three Coins in a Fountain"
Thurs: "The Man Who Understood

13—Mery Griffin 36—Millionire 40—Mickey Mouse Club 44—Popeye 4:00 P.M. 2—Mickey Mouse Club

4—Mery Griffin 5 10—Mike Douglas 9—Sesame Street 36—Movies: Tues: "Counterfeiters of Paris"
Wed: "The Crooked Way"
Thurs: "My Favorite Wife"
Fri: "Long Night of '43"
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M. 2—Jeannie 13—Ironside

5:00 P.M. 2—Bonanza 7—News 9—Misterogers

40—Mod Squad 44—Three Stooges 5:30 P.M.

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3 4 10 13—News 5—Dealer's Choice 9—Villa Alegre 44—Little Rascals

2—Love, American Style
3 4 5 7 10 13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Swing Time"
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

6:30 P.M. 2—Bewitched 9—Abajo Del Sol 13—Let's Make a Deal 44—December Bride

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3—Seven Thirty
4—New Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt
7 10—Hollywood Squares
13—To Tell the Truth 44-Hogan's Heroes

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7—Barney Miller 9—World Press 13—Community Scene 36—Get Smart 40—Movie: "The Paletace" 44—Best of Groucho

8:30 P.M. 7—Texas Wheelers 36—Mery Griffin 44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
5—Movie: "David Copperfield"
7 13—Streets of San Francisco
9—Hollywood Television Theatre 10-Movie Rio Conchos

10:00 P.M. 2 40-News

7 13—Harry O 36—Movie: Deadline at Dawn 44—Movie: "You Can't Get Away with Murder

10:30 P.M. 40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M. 3 4 7 9 10 13—News 40—Untouchables

11:30 P.M. 2—Honeymooners
3 4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "80 Steps to Jonah"
7—Wide World Special
10—Movie: "The Night Walker"

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by Bernice Bede Ovol

For Thursday, July 10, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's no reason to pick up the entire tab today for a fun activity with friends. Let each pay a fair share.

extra-patient with members of they may pull a few stunts that will exasperate you. You can

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't rehash an old, irritating issue with a person in your charge today. Forgiveness will win you an ally. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

shopping today, be careful when it comes to novel merchandise. There's a good chance you'll buy something LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid

the company today of one whose goals are not in harmony with yours. It won't be worth the effort to try and convince him you're right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's to your advantage to play a little hard-to-get today in your dealings. Let them come to you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's not a good day to make requests of a material nature from your friends. It could prove embarassing when

you're turned down. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unfortunately, you can't base a major decision today on whether you tread upon

someone's toes. First, protect your own interests. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A co-worker today will have a rather sharp tongue. He can be won over easily if you react tactfully, not angrily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll profit more in the long run today if you think in terms of what's best for all concerned, rather than "What's in it for me?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a tendency today to jump to conclusions. Your hasty assumptions could create a PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

This can be a very productive period if you don't try to build Rome in one day. Mistakes are likely if you rush yourself.



Your financial prospects look very promising this year. provided you don't spend money as fast as it comes in. Prudent management puts you on the path to prosperity.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

You don't have to make a free bid. Any time you know that your partner is going to bid again, you may pass after action by an opponent.

Today's hand was played in a strong duplicate game with very few pairs reaching the cinch club slam. Actually, some played in three notrump with conspicuous lack of success

after a spade lead by East.
At this table North didn't know what to do after West's heart overcall. He might have done almost anything, but made the wise choice of a heart cue bid. East didn't like his hand. No one can blame him for not

something.
He doubled the cue bid. That double gave South a chance to pass to see what North meant by his cue bid.

Now North bid three clubs. South went to four clubs. He could afford this because North's two-heart bid had announced that North was going to game in any event.

Then, North made the key bid of four diamonds. South jumped to six clubs and it was all over. Note that with this hand Blackwood was not usable. With clubs as trump a Blackwood response to show one ace would get the partnership too high.

aylecoble and AEA

Today's question comes from New York and asks us how we stand on the subject of four- and five-card major openings.

The answer is that we try to

avoid opening four-card majors, but do open them when we just can't find another bid. Thus, we open one spade with: A A K Q 9 ♥ J 4 3 2 ◆ Q 7 2 4J4;

or one heart with: ♠632 ♥ KQJ9 ♦ AQ74

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in the column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY



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by Dick Turner











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"He's pre-TV!"



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1 Hircismus (Long) 114
2 Lucky Glen (Burkes) 116
7 Ben Moses (Bautista) 108
4 Specialized (A. Ochoa) 116
8 Daisy Bank (Couto) 105
10 Men's Lib (Delia) 113
6 Flashy Style (Caballero) 116
3 Ali Host (Winick) 113
5 Gay Time (Hernandez) 116
AISLE C. goes for three in a row; HIRCISMUS does same, up in class; LUCKY GLEN just missed with better group.

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ELEVENTH RACE — 1-1/16, 3-year

ELEVENTH RACE — 1-1/16, 3-year old and up fillies and mares, "Alameda County Handicap."

1 Bam's Penny (Lawless) 121
2 Call on Dumpty (Peichoto) 117
6 Still Blazing (Schacht) 115
8 La Duena (Castillo) 111
4 Outmoded (Winick) 118
7 Nevada Lark (Caballero) 111
3 Rulla Ann (A. Ochoa) 110
5 Gentleweave (Archuleta) 111
BAM'S PENNY class of this bunch; CALL ON DUMPTY could force the pace; STILL BLAZING outside chance for pair.

TWELFTH RACE - Mile and 14,

Laborioso (Peicnoto) 113
Wild Melee (Archuleta) 113
Destinaire (Mena) 113
Gipsyon (Lawless) 113
Daci Don (Juarez) 113
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row; ASILAGIO won going away last trip; KAINTUK just missed last two.

Wednesday's

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ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR
July 9, 1975—Ninth day
FIRST RACE— (Quarterhorses) 350
yards, maiden 3-year olds.
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Fresh Wind (Strs) 16.20 8.00
Miss Oakdale (Slpe) 2.80
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SECOND RACE— (Appaloosas) 4½
furlongs, 4-year olds and up.
Charli (Isra) \$2.60 2.80 2.80
Paymaster D. (Btir) 4.60 4.40
Pinehill Stetson (Gibt) 6.60
Time—:53.0 (New track record)
THRD RACE— 6 furlongs, maiden
3-year old fillies.
Barry Jean (R. Och) \$8.00 4.80 3.00
Precious Doni (Lnwy) 8.00 3.80
Viaji Ahora (Heth) 2.60
FOURTH RACE— 1 1/16 miles,
4-year olds and up.

Glorylark (Wnck)
Resol (J. Och)
Time— 1:43.2
FIFTH RACE— "Pleasanton Lounge"
6 furlongs, malden 3-year old fillies.
Never Fooling (Shmn)

\$10.00 5.80 3.20 9.60 5.40

\$51.60 19.50 11.40

\$20.80 9.40 6.20 9.00 6.20

Deadly (Wnck) 9.00 6.20 9.00 6.20 Vida Bell (Yngn) 4.00 Time— 1:11.0 NINTH RACE— "The Hap's" 5½ furlongs, 2-year old maiden fillies. dh-Ruth Celerity (Coto)

\$4.40 4.80 3.00 dh-Hillsdale's Lass (Cblo)

Time— 2:01.2 (New track record)
Attendance— 8041
Total Mutuel Handle— \$852,072

4-year olds and up. Regal Applause (Cblo)

Bismarck King (Lanoway) Asilagio (R. Ochoa) Kaintuk (Rond)

Oley Sharp (A. Ochoa) Laborioso (Peichoto)

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July 10, 1975 - Tenth day
FIRST RACE — (Quarterhorses) 350
FIRST RACE, allowances, 2-year olds, purse

Ravishing Ruby (Slape)
Dal Monte Bars (Salem) 2 Dal Monte bars (Salehi)
4 Seems Right (Strauss)
5 Knock Em Stiff (Hernandez)
9 Deal for Real (Ishihara)
8 He's Off (Hawkenson)
5 Dandy O'Dill (Gilbert)
10 Deep Sailor (Rond) 1 Tainzine (Youngren) 116
7 Cute La Crema (Kiley) 119
RAVISHING RUBY won impressively in debut; DAL MONTE BARS also won

premiere: SEEMS RIGHT goes for pair.
SECOND RACE — (Appaloosas) 4
furlongs, 2-year old maidens, purse
\$1900. Irene Delight (Ishihara) Breeze Not Me (Slape)

Ready Rock (Juarez) 1
Nesta Doc (Riley) 1
Hubbards Chico Bo'ne (No jock)

4 Bright Shine (Cruz) 118
6 Joaquin Nite Cap (Rond) 118
8 Tim Majal (White) 118
IRENE DELIGHT was close last trip;
BREEZE NOT ME trailed better company; READY ROCK needs top effort.
THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year old maidens, claiming \$6250, purse \$3500.

Nashville Manor (Hawkenson)
Wedgewood (LaGue)
Steelaroo (Long)
Crazy Artist (Lanoway)
Auntie Esther (Bautista)
Midnight Ali (Couto)
Zadar (Winick) 7 Activities and the state of t

choice; WEDGEWOOD shows signs of upset; STELLAROO has worked well. FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3- and 4- year olds, claiming \$4000, purse \$3500. Duchess De Bar (R. Ochoa) Bold Fire (Leonard)

El Borracho (Long)
Random Will (Pacheco) G.J. Dandy (Winick) Wiki Wiki Art (Schacht) 9 Second Rowe (Hernandez) 110
8 Win for George (Lanoway) 117
6 Hitzalti (Castillo) 112
2 Fluffys Doll (Ishihara) 112
DUCHESSE DE BAR broke to lead last time; BOLD FIRE has been improving; EL BORRACHO just missed in Valleio spriid.

lejo sprint. FIFTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year old maidens, claiming \$6250, purse

maidens, claiming \$6250, purse
\$3500.
6 Portly (Delia)
5 Magestic Clown (Schacht)
120
1 Harrogate (Archuleta)
2 Purple Phire (Ishihara)
10 Teco Dancer (Sherman)
3 Prince Virgo (Butler)
115
4 The Frank Q's (Heath)
7 Mr. Top Hat (Quiros)
9 Gaelic Miss (Cruz)
115
8 Cisco Ben (Bautista)
PORTLY forced pace last trip;
MAJESTIC CLOWN could make successful debut; HARROGATE could duck into money.

SIXTH RACE — Mile and 1/16, year olds, claiming \$5000, purse

Pickle Pie (Cruz)
Brown Whisk (Schacht)
Good La Quinta (Lewis)
Bandoleer (Bautista)
Next Native (Caballero)
Happy Count (Castillo)
Susan Ribot (Galvan)
Auburn Light (Jacke) Auburn Light (LaGue) PICKLE PIE must he

\$51.60 19.50 11.40

Madera Mine (Lwls) 6.20 4.40

Kilimanjaro (Gmez) 7.20

Time— 1:12.1

Daily Double (1-4) returned \$214.40

SIXTH RACE— "Kiwanis Day" 1½

miles, 4-year olds and up.

Kid Warmth (Grca) \$7.00 3.60 2.20

Lacasto (Scht) 3.80 2.40

Reason for Speed (Wlbn) 2.20 115 110 117 110 105 115 BROWN WHISK goes for pair; GOOD LA
QUINTA usually in the running.
SEVENTH RACE — (Quarterhorses)
400 yards, 3-year olds and up, claiming
\$2500, purse \$2000.

\$2500, purse \$2000.

Motivator (Barrett) 122

Blazon Dandy (Riley) 119

Renegade Rocket (Hernandez) 119

Hijo Speed (Carrasco) 119

Joe Frazier (Treece) 119

Quick Release (Brazeal) 119

Kenny Doo Second (Slape) 119

I'm Early (Pacheco) 119

Syndicator (Salem) 119

Whata Nix (Garza) 119

MOTIVATOR goes for pair: BLAZON

6 Whata Nix (Garza)
MOTIVATOR goes for pair; BLAZON
DANDY close last two; RENEGADE
ROCKET looks good for the distance.
EIGHTH RACE — Mile and ¼, starters allowance, 4-year old and up fillies
and mares, purse \$3500.
7 Klondike Princess (Cruz)
120
4 Sailing Suzie (Delia)
117
6 Traders Success (LaGue)
120
3 Shoe Rude (Arterburn)
117
8 Miss Gallant Eagle (Mark)
115

Miss Gallant Eagle (Mark) Sea of Love (Gomez) 5 Sea of Love (Gornez) 115
2 Missed Maneuver (Levine) 115
1 Potranca (Butler) 110
9 Whisky Trip (Castillo) 110
KLONDIKE PRINCESS goes for pair at distance; SAILING SUZIE won last; TRADERS SUCCESS impressive last time out

time out.

NINTH RACE — 5½ furlongs, 2-year old maiden fillies, allowance, purse

Jewels Wallet (Rond) 117
Understanding Ann (Carrasco) 117
Never Flow (Lawless) 117
Tetana (Gilbert) 117 Logomotion (Archuleta) Sweet Landing (Gilbert) Gawk 'n Talk (Couto) Rose Power (Winick)

Marlene's Star (Sherman) 117
Vickie Green (Hawkenson) 117
JEWELS WALLET broke to front in debut; UNDERSTANDING ANN well-trained for this; NEVER FLOW could surprise with premiere.
TENTH RACE — Mile and 1/16, 3-year olds and up, claiming

Lobos, 9-1

Tracy Miller pitched an eight-hitter against the Gazelles as the Lobos took a 9-1 victory in the Miss Softball American minor league championship in San Ramon.

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Wright rallies to flip Sambo's

Wright Air Conditioning of the Dublin Valley Little League scored a 4-3 triumph over Sambo's of Newark Tuesday in the opener of the major league Tournament of Champions.

The winners pushed across an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh inning to earn the decision for pitcher Dan Scott. He pitched a seven-hitter with eight strike-outs. Scott walked two. Loser Scott Kildebeck fanned 12 and gave up just four hits.

Wright's Harold Amerino was the offensive star with two singles, including a hit that touched off the winning

enth inning with a single and tern of exceptional pitching in moved up to second base on an error by Newark's right-fielder. The next batter, Todd Jeff Baker won it on a Fraser, grounded out, but two-hitter. Baker struck out Amerino burst towards third eight and walked one. He nevbase on the throw to first. The Newark first baseman hurled the ball over to third base, but

Scott and Steve Marsh also had base hits for Wright Air.

scored the winner.

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Quick Doe hangs on

for Senorita triumph

Quick Doe, with Raul Ca-

ballero, now recognized as

the top jockey on the fair cir-cuit, aboard held a slim lead

all the way and held off a late

surge by runner-up Buena Scoundrel to win the featured

Pleasanton Senorita Stakes

yesterday afternoon at the Alameda County Fair-

The three-year old bay

daughter to Selectus-Bambi

Dear paid \$12.80 in upsetting

pre-race favorite She's Mag-

Danny Winick, aboard Buena Scoundrel, forced the

pace to run down the winner

from as far back as fifth, but

Maid of Alameda County

the post-race activities set a game out of reach.

Lori Hickman, no stranger to

grounds.

lost by a head.

Fraser's diving catch at shortstop to end the third inthe game.

ning was the defensive play of

Granada Little League

new personal high yesterday as she presented "beautiful bouquets of flowers to the

winning owners" of both

Quick Doe and Foreign En-

voy, winner in the Leland

Sweeney Memorial Purse.

PNLL Seniors

bounced, 8-4

The Pleasanton National

Little League Senior All-Stars

were eliminated from tourna-

ment play Wednesday night, losing to Niles-Centerville by

an 8-4 count. John Hennessy's

lead, but N-C put together ral-

Amerino opened the sev- continued its season long pat- singled.

second base. the ball over to third base, but it squirted free and Amerino the last of the sixth inning when Jack Trudeau singled in the score It was his second hit of the game.

Losing pitcher Cliff Pope was nearly as sturdy as Baker, allowing just three hits to the Cardinals. Kevin Trudeau

singled against him. For Dublin, Bruce Brinker

singled.

The San Ramon Pirates defeated the Pleasanton American Angels, 4-1, scoring three times in the top of the

Pleasanton had tied the er allowed an A's runner past game in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Robert Sugawara was the starting pitcher for San Ramon, lasting six innings He was relieved by Kurt Hyman who earned the decision.

Gregg Doherty, who pitched all eight innings for Pleasanton, absorbed the chalk and Ed Kinyon also had loss. He struck out six and

base hits. Troy Jones and Shawn Cassidy played well in the field. Air-Con of the Livermore National Little League dropped a 4-3 decision in an opening round battle with Straw Hat Pizza of Fremont

eighth-inning rally.

doubled and homered.

Trent, the Pirate catcher,

For the Angels, Doherty

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had three hits. Dave Gotts-

San Ramon scored first in

the game on Chris Trent's Pitcher Ben Breazeale fired a four-hitter for Liverhome run in the top of the more, but still lost. Air-Con Faced with extinction, managed five hits off winner

Mike Schanen. Pleasanton scored in the bottom of the inning on Ken Far-Air-Con led after two innings, 3-0, but Breazeale gave up two runs in the third inro's double and a run scoring

single byDoherty.
San Ramon broke things ning, and again in the fifth. Marshall Martinez and Bob over, however with its big Allen both drove in runs for Air-Con. Brian Petoletti

slammed a double. Fremont's David Greene doubled and tripled in three trips to the plate.

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LIVERMORE

Hayward ousts **Livermore Stars** In Livermore, where sum-

mer temperatures soar into the 90's, womenfolk exploit a golden tan, and the community's favorite pastime is baseball, the town's entry into this year's District Five All-Star tourney quietly closed its sea-

After winning three out of four, St. Michael's streak was halted by Louie Vegas and Hayward National, 2-1, before a tumultuous crowd.

This afternoon at 1 p.m., Hayward National will face Oakland National in the semi-final round. If Hayward wins, the teams will square off again Friday at Granada

Both Vegas and Livermore's starter Kevin Gosney were instrumental on the mound. Vegas worked an admirable seven innings, and fashioned a two-hitter. The run charged to him was unearned.

Gosney, a fatigued fellow at the conclusion, went seven full, hurling a seven-hitter. Ironically, it was a phenomenal defensive output by

two-run homer in the fourth Contributing defensively was the one-two combination. inning gave Pleasanton a 2-0 of Jeff Perry and John Bachleda. Making up the left side lies of three and five runs in the next two innings to put the of St. Mike's infield, the two combined for eight putouts,

including an unassisted double play by Perry at third

Hayward opened up the second by scoring all the runs they needed. Though the cli-mactic inning didn't start

auspiciously, it ended in a Following Bob Babtise's single, Gosney retired the next two batters. Vegas then

drew a free pass, and Pat Prosper and Jim Rodriguez lashed successive singles to score Babtiste and Vegas. Livermore's rally came in the second, when Gosney walked and took second on a passed ball. Darryl Stone

reached on a two-base infield error, Gosney scoring. For the tourney, Livermore as a team went 23 for 140. compiling a post-season batting average of .163.

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teams play

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Mishap costs Wolves, CP wins

You could say College Park mon's Brad Blake led all Perhaps the Cougars could sigh had its victory "ce-scorers with 12 points, and fill their summer evenings High had its victory "cemented" before the opening

Lacasto (Scht) 3.80 2.40
Reason for Speed (Wibn) 2.20
Time—2:02.0
SEVENTH RACE— (Quarterhorses)
870 yards, 3-year olds.
Game Copy (Rley) \$8.00 4.20 3.60
Royal Go Fleet (Sipe) 5.00 3.20
Dandy Sea Breeze (Trce) 5.00
Time—:46.5
EIGHTH RACE— "Archie Stanley
Real Estate" 6 furlongs, 4-year old and up fillies and mares.
Gloria's Lyte (Scht) The Falcons defeated San Ramon High, 47-38, in Pleas-anton's Allied Brokers Summer Basketball League Tuesday, as the Wolves played without veteran point maker Jim Hogeboom.

3.40 4.00 3.20 Mystery Movie (Scht) 2.60
Time— 1:05.0
TENTH RACE— "Leland Sweeney Memorial" 1 mile, 70 yards, 4-year olds Jim was sidelined by a broken foot, the result of an accident that occurred when he assisted basketball coach John Clawson in constructing a sidewalk.

Memorial" 1 mile, 70 yards, 4-year one and up.
Foreign Envoy (Long)
\$9.60 6.40 4.20
Prince O'Petty (Pcho) 14.40 7.20
Riverlea Boy (Cblo) 3.60
Time— 1:41.2
ELEVENTH RACE— "Pleasanton Senorita Stakes" 1 mile, 70 yards, 3-year old fillies.
Quick Doe (Cblo) \$12.80 6.80 4.40
Buena Scoundrel (Wnck) 16.00 7.00
She's Magic (LGue) 3.00 Hogeboom inadvertently poured a wheelbarrow full of cement on his foot, resulting in the fractured bone.

College Park played with-Buera Scoundrei (Wrick) 16.00 7.00
She's Magic (LGue) 3.00
Time— 1:41
TWELFTH RACE— "The Pleasanton" 1¼ miles, 4-year olds and up.
Taransay (Arlt) \$4.20 3.00 2.60
Hako (Chlo) 4.60 3.40
Tiercel (Scht) 3.20
Time— 2:01.2 (New track record) out its big scorer, Doug True, out for two weeks now with a broken hand. His injury, however, was not nearly as colorful as Hogeboom's.

As for the healthy bodies on the basketball floor, San Ra-

HAPPINESS IS A VISIT

The Wolves were blown out in the first quarter, trailing 17-8. They came back to tie the score at halftime however, 21-21. College Park outscored its opposition, 26-17 in the second half.

In the only other action, Amador Valley High defeated California, 73-39.

Mike Hill, who scored 12 points, hit six of seven shots from the field quickly to give the Dons an early 19-2 lead. Mike Jorgensen pulled down seven rebounds for the Dons.

Rick Lackley scored 12 points for the young Grizzlies. Dublin won a game by forfeit when the Albany Cougars failed to show up for a second straight week. They have been dropped from theleague to be replaced either by Mission San Jose, or an Amador alumni team.

teammate Jeff Herrmann pouring concrete for Claw-

San Ramon 8 13 8 9—38 College Park 17 4 11 15—47 SR—Blake, 5-2-12; Herrmann, 5-0-10; Griffin, 2-0-4; Tricaso, 0-2-2; O'Brien, 3-0-6; Merrick, 1-2-4.

CP—Daley, 3-2-8; Tracy, 5-0-10; Mason, 3-3-9; Riel, 0-1-1; Deacan,

AV—Hill, 6-0-12; Clark, 3-1-7; Mohatt, 2-1-5; R. Yackley, 4-0-8; Sevo, 4-0-8; J. Yackley, 1-1-3; Van Norden, 3-0-6; Gugilotti, 1-0-2; DePrater, 4-0-8; Hansen, 1-0-2; Cambra, 3-0-6; Jordensen, 3-0-6.

CAL—Schleiger, 0-3-3; Madden, 1-2-4; Cline, 4-0-8; Theobald, 3-0-6; Lackley, 3-6-12; Steward, 1-2-4; Jones, 1-0-2.

3-0-6; Tubbs, 2-5-9; Riel, 2-0-4. Amador 23 19 7 24—73 California 5 12 11 11—39

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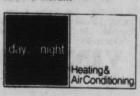
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whose business address is 624 Main Street, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to FRANK A. PENNA. Transferee, whose business address is 7388 Tulipwood Circle, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California. 386, Livermore, Calif. ACCORD is also maintaining a master list of names of of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 624 Main Street, Pleasanton County of Alarneda, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that Restaurant business known as Di Laura's Restaurant and located at 624 Main Street, Pleasanton County of Alarneda, State,

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So far as known to the transferee, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: NONE Dated: June 18, 1975

Certified to be a true and exact

copy of original document By /s/ J.R. Lohre Escrow Officer Legal PT 774 Publish July 10, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, Civic Center, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of SAM DI LAURA, Transferor. July 11, 1975 at 2:00 P.M., P.D.S.T. for the construction of street improve-

City: The Construction of Street Improvements, Santa Rita Road from Black Avenue to Amador High School, West Side Only, City of Pleasanton, as shown

and delineated by project plans.

Plans, specifications, and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, Civic Center, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office the component of the cump of the component of th upon payment of the sum of Five Dol-lars (\$5.00) per set with no refund.

No Bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the

City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.

The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor, and shall be executed in an formance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the amount of the contract price.

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A Statement of Financial Responsi-bility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer. CITY OF PLEASANTON

WILLIAM H. EDGAR CITY CLERK

DATE June 23, 1975 Legal PT 755 Publish June 26, July 3, 10, 1975

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFESS (Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.) TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of WILLIAM F. KIRKLAND and ROBERT A. STEFFENAUER, Transferors, whose business address is P.O. Box 541 455 Abbie Street, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to 10HM. to JOHN A. MULLINS and GAY B. MUL LINS, Transferees, whose business address is 705 Bonita Avenue Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 725 Main Street, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment of that Bar-Restaurant business known as The Wagon Wheel and located at 725 Main Street, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 15th day of August, 1975, at Wells Fargo Bank, Escrow Department P.O. Box 488, 1795 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

So far as known to the transferees, all business names and addresses

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used by Transferors for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: NONE Dated: July 1, 1975

/s/ John A. Mullins /s/ Gay B. Mullins Transferees /s/ William F. Kirkland /s/ Robert A. Steffenauer Transferors Certified to be a true and exact copy of

By J.R. Lohre Escrow Office Legal PT 773 Publish July 10, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA No. H-06770-4

EN. Executors of the Estate of ALEXAN-DER WILLIAM FORBES, aka ALEXANDER W. FORBES, aka A.W. FORBES, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in then, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of GALE & AMARAL, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersimpte select se which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

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a 35,000 sq. ft. portion of a larger parcel containing 25.83 acres, located on Village Parkway, east side, approximately 450 feet north of the intersection with Davona Drive, Dublin, bearing County Assessor's Designation: Map 941, Block 190, Parcel 1-6, as shown on the map labelled "1217th Zoning Unit, Exhibit A, June 20, 1975," on file with this Commission at 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

Said public hearing may also consider reclassifying petitioned property to any of the other districts of the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California.

Said public hearing will be held on

Said public hearing will be held on MONDAY, the 21ST day of JULY, 1975, beginning at 1:30 p.m., in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

WILLIAM H. FRALEY-PLANNING DIRECTOR & SECRETARY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 749-7-5171 WHEREAS, CHARLES G. FAHY and

of Official Records, at Image 151, Instrument No. 126625, and
WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the principal and interthe payment of the principal and interest of the promissory note secured by said Deed of Trust, together with taxes advanced by the Beneficiary and secured to be paid by said Deed of Trust, and the Beneficiary caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of Alameda on March 14th, 1975, Reel 3903 of Official Records, at Image 643, Instrument No. 32055 thereof, being the County wherein the trust property is County wherein the trust property is situated, a Notice of such default and

obligation; NOW, therefore, pursuant to written

described as follows: LOT 70, Tract 2678, filed September 11, 1964, Map Book 49, Pages 38 and 39, Alameda County Records.

covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

COMPANY Date: June 18, 1975 No. 68807

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4. Lost & Found

LOST: White female cat, sun burned ears, last seen 7/4, please call 828-3736. FOUND: Male dog, Retriever type, white with black spots. San Ramon vic. 828-9095.

FOUND: Male blk/brn. blue eyed Siamese. Very friendly. 455-4798.

LOST: Boy's suit, shoes, and man's brown turtle neck in brown bag. Vic. of Vintage Hills. 828-2753. 5. Personals

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PLANNING COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that the Alameda County Planning Commission
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Department No. 16
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ALLAIRE F. FAHY, his wife, made and executed to AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit of WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as Beneficiary, a Deed of Trust, dated September 13th, 1972, and recorded on September 15th, 1972, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Reel 3232

of its election to sell or cause to be sold, said property to satisfy said

demand made upon it by the Benefici ary and in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon it by said Deed of Trust, said AMERICAN SECUR-ITIES COMPANY as Trustee, hereby gives notice that on August 6, 1975 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. o'clock of said the hour of 10:00 A.M. o'clock of said day, on the steps of the Fallon Street entrance to the County courthouse, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, without warranty, all that certain real property situate, being and certain real property situate, lying and being in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, and

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Obechina funeral set today

held this morning at St. David's Church in Richmond for three members of the Obechina family of Pleasanton killed in a plane crash last

The three and a friend accompanying them were killed when their private plane crashed shortly after taking off from Salt Lake City bound for Denver. Ronald Obechine. 32, the pilot, had filed a flight plan originally from Livermore to Elko, Nev., enroute to Denver but stopped instead in Reno before proceeding to

Salt Lake City.

Killed in the crash were Obechina, his wife Donna, 29, their seven year old daughter Lisa, and a family friend, Mary Young Todorovich, 52.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral this morning. St. David's Church is located at 5641 Esmond Ave. in Rich-

Obechina is survived by Mrs. Louise Starkovich. mother; Phillip J. Starkovich, stepfather; Ken Starkovich, Dennis Starkovich, Charles Starkovich and David Starkovich, half brothers; four aunts, a niece and neph-

He was owner and operator of Ron's Chevron Service Station in San Leandro.

Donna Marie Obechina is survived by Mrs. Rose Makkos, mother; three aunts and two uncles.

Mrs. Obechina was a native of Akron, Ohio, and graduated from Mount Eden High School in Hayward.

Lisa Marie Obechina was a native of Castro Valley and attended Vintage Hills School in Pleasanton. She is survived Sunday.

Funeral services will be by Mrs. Rose Makkos, grand- Entombment for all three mother, and Mr. and Mrs. PJ. will be at Holy Sepulchre Ce-Starkovich, grandparents. metery, Hayward.



Joan Howell judges a fine quilt, one of the home furnishing exhibits in the 4-H display at the Young California Building at the County Fair. All exhibit areas are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. County Fair concludes run this

Valley scores in fair floriculture

Floriculture award winners at the Alameda County Fair have been announced with valley individuals and groups again taking the predominant number of ribbons.

Variety feature exhibit winners included Livermore High School's Horticulture Club. Special feature exhibit (at least 300 ft.) winners included Alameda County Cowbelles and Alameda County Cattlemen. For those with exhibits of at least 200 sq. ft., the Alameda County Farm booth gained a first, Alameda County Winegrowers a secand Livermore-Pleasanton Center a

third.
The Woodgrowers of Pleashibits of at least 100 sq. ft. Santucci Ranching and Young Farmers and Ranchers, both of Livermore, were second and third.

In the one-family farm exhibits, the Morley Family of Pleasanton received a blue

The Alameda County Bee-keepers captured the blue ribbon in the Beekeepers divi-

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Runnerup awards went to Alameda County Cowbelles, Winegrowers, Woolgrowers and the Alameda County Farm Booth.

In the amateur garden category, Pleasanton FFA earned a blue ribbon in the "Symphony in the Sun" section with Dublin Women's Club second. The Dublin TOPS chapter placed first in water garden exhibits, anton captured a first in ex- Pleasanton Rainbow Girls won a blue ribbon in "Patio Charm," Dublin Junior Women's Club was first in "Place for Children" and Billie Budding of Livermore earned a blue in potted plants.

Also winning in the latter category were Mark Duguid and Ella Newbury of Livermore and Pleasanton's Danette Bailey and Mrs. John

The following won awards.

in the mentally retarded crafts section of the Fair:

Connie Chavoya, Debra Olivers, Gloria Perkins and Richard Sears of Pleasanton and Lane Brotherton of Livermore were first-place award

In the senior projects by the blind division, all first places were captured by Oakland

Pleasanton and Livermore 4-H club members continued to reap the majority of awards in the care and raising of animals. Prime examples of this animal husbandry can be seen daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the barn area.

Best of show in the 4-H rabbits category went to Tommy Miller of Castro Valley with his New Zealand White Doe.

were garnered by Demi Cur-tis and Joseph Cooley of Liv-ermore and Dick Wallberg of Pleasanton with their California Senior Buck, Silver Mar-

ten Senior Buck and Dutch, Blue Senior Doe.

In heavyweight breed, Cuf-fy Cathcart of Livermore won with a Siamese Satin Sr. Doe. Award winners in the best

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opposites category were Les-lie Bartram and Dale Davies

Private Robert R. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Holmes of 4436 Seminole Way in Pleasanton, completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center in Ft.

Best of breeds blue ribbons of Livermore and Roni Peter-vere garnered by Demi Cur- son of Pleasanton.

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